Mrs. John A. Logan Talks of the Turkey Trot and Modern "Small Vices"

Wife of Civil War Hero Says that Women Might Better Spend Their Time at Home Than at Bridge.

The modern dance as it is tango and turkey-trotted today, the cigarette and the other signs of the rapid twenh century do not meet with the ap-val of Mrs. John A. Logan, widow o the famous Union general of the Civil War, says a writer in the Baltimore Sun. This splendid old lady, whose life story is now running in a current maga-zine, believes in the grace and beauty of the good old days before the war. ves for some of the ways of the

to dabble in the small vices. Bridge-playing, eigarette smoking, and drinking she enjoys as a spicy diversion," she told me when I saw her at Eagle's Nest, her lovely old home, yesterday.

To my mind there are no small vices. Vice-well, it is just plain vice, whether large or small. A refined woman can't afford to try her hand at drinking and gambling and those wicked new dances The temptation to do even worse things

the silly woman who devotes hours, to her extravagance. It is given by the priceless hours, each day to card-playing. As a rule the bridge fiend has no mentality in any other direction. She needs to go into their own kitchen and undertake any task that may be necessary."

I remarked that the Western women time to take care of her children, or, better will, to stay at home and have better still, to stay at home and have

Belleves in Big Families.

"I believe in hig families," the widow who have lived in the West have of Gen. Logan told me. "Did you ever it necessary to rise to any emerging the work of an only child who amounted to This training has developed remains." It is the child of a large wives and mothers. family who develops into the best citizen." I recalled the remark of Bill
Nye on Benjamin Franklin. Bill Nye
her daughter. Mrs. Tucker, who came
said that Benjamin "came near being
into the library to talk a while, she
an only child, and that if he hadn't had
regrets the passing of the suffragists

retary of State and his wife during their successful, too.
rtay in Washington. Eagle's Nest is a Suffrag
much smaller place, but it is delightful, with its quaint furnishings. Books,
"What does to chairs, tables, settees, and pictures picked up here and there during a long life-time give the house an intimate atmos-blere. I got no suggestion of the im-personal taste of an outsider, rather was

resonal taste of an outsider, rather was men. All this silly parading and manny convinced more surely that this home won't force men to allow women the chance to vote. When women, dress up in the clothes they did for the suffrage parade and go right down into the workings of my home, parade and go right down into the white-haired hostess was telling me. "I consider it a great mistake to turn the management of your establishment over to servants. Even if one has quintities of money and can afford the lux-violent sentiments, but the same fire and tury of housekeepers and numerous men enthusiasm that made her so influential



MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

"Take the woman who plays bridge, for instance." (I felt a trife uneasy, for 1 try to play myself.) "Just consider the silly woman who devotes hours. As a rule the bridge fiend has no more than the silly woman are skillful to the reckles women are skillful to the reckles with her hus-

'Tm sure they will set us all a splendid example," said Mrs. Logan. "Women who have lived in the West have found

man personally, and should to numerous questions about the cause for his poverty, don't you think they would less frequently need assistance? I believe that personal charity is the only right kind. When benefactions come from the donor's secretary or a philanthropic fund, then the giving is merely mechanical and

an only child, and that if he hadn't had seventeen older sisters and brothers, he would have been."

Mrs. Logan and I laughed over the stdry, and she declared it proved her theory. We talked a while about her garden and trees. We admired the temerity of two robins picking the newly sown seeds from the lawn of Calumet Place, Mrs. Logan's estate adjoining Eagle's Nest.

Calumet Place, as was told before, has been leased by Mrs. William Jennings Bryan and will be occupied by the Sections of State and his wife during their sexues of the passing of the suffragists of a generation ago.

Susan B. Anthony. Lucretia Mott, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton—these were women worth while." Mrs. Logan decirated "They were working for the welfare of their sex. Although I may be wrong, much of the present suffrage of self-advertisement. When the old-time suffragists wanted a law changed, they went before the Legislature and asked in a dignified, lady-like way that the thing be done. They were usually successful, too.

"I wish I could explain just how wicked I think the new dances are." Mrs. Logan sighed in an old-fashioned lady-lil., way. "What does the moders suffragette do Why, in a loud and inelegant way, she

commonest sort of dance halls.

Decency Crusade.

estions of social betterm

Charity Now a Diversion.

"Oh, I don't doubt that," Mrs. Logst

answered, "But what sort of interest has she? Merely as a diversion. She is excited over upilift movements because they are a fad. It is quite the thing to be concerned about some social settlement. I'm afraid that most of our young gir's

"Then you don't think that Mr. Cer-negic and the rest of the philanthropists are benefactors?" I asked my irrepressi-

direct query. "I most certainly do think the modern system of charity has de-

grading results. It is very easy for a man and a woman to beg for money if all they have to do is to put their names

If the needy person had to go to the rich man personally, and submit to numerous

"You will think I am a terrible

churches. It is so difficult to rouse any

simist, my dear. I'm really not so de-ident over things as I seem," at-i. "I do wish, though, that young

harity makes paupers anyhov

But I do think that the crusades the moralists are making a step in the right direction. Thoughtful people are waking up to the realization of where society is drifting. And do you know on whom I count for the greatest help in this crusade for decency? Why, on Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Just watch her."

these contortions that have originated is

"President Taylor, inherited by Gen.
"Dick" Taylor, who had been responsi-ble for more than one of the disastrous

erates. His fame as an impeluous, daredevil fighter was well known to the Union troops, and when they came upon the possessions of the dashing Confederate in Louisians hardly a stone or a stick was left in its former place. Upon the death of Coi. Dandridge his widow, once the beautiful and accomplished mistress of the White House, lived for many years, until her death about three years ago in a little cottage in Winchester, Va., her only companion being a venerable colored "aunty," who had been in the family from time immemorial. It was a pleasant little home. Scores Suffragist Methods and had been in the family from time immemorial. It was a pleasant little home,
but decidedly cramped for one who had
been accustomed to a vast estate and
mansion in her youth and to sixteen
months as the chief feminine figure of
the home of Presidents. Mrs. Dandridge
had but this cottage, a remnant of personal property, from which there was
practically no income, a few State bonds,
the small interest from which was all Says that She Counts Most on Wife of President in

> Brevity of Political Memory. This daughter of a President and for-mer mistress of the White House once asked an office of the national administration. She was possibly in error, thinking that she could not secure an appointment from a Republican admin-istration on account of the fact that her the Confederate side. At any rate, she made no application until the Democrats came into power in 1885, and then she asked for the position of postmaster at Winchester. She had the most influen-tial indorsement of citizens who were "not in politics," but the citizens who "not in politics," but the citizens who were "in politics" carried the day, and daughter of a President of the United

Mrs. Dandridge was disappointed, but not embittered by this lack of remem-brance of the great services of her father. She accommodated her life to was niways cheerful, a charming hostess in her small circle, beautiful at an age when most women show their years somewhat distressfully ontent to remember the fine things of her life, and thinking as little as sible of the sad chapters. The visited her at her home during the sec-ond administration of Cleveland. She and cheery, with just a shadow of com

The life and death of "Betty Taylor suggest that biographers should have preserved more for us of the careers of the ladies of the White House. This has then the giving is merely mechanical and been done in a perfunctory way by the beneficiary becomes a chronic beggar, more than one writer and publisher, pos-"You will think I am a terrible old sibly in the interests of a "best seller," sibly in the interests of a "best seller," but we should have something more reliable and comprehensive.

old custom of the severign wearing the crown at the opening of Parliament in a few years? I suppose they will be thrown on the State for support because the chirch members are too much occu-pied with cards and dancing to bother oday. It is a laudable decision. If you ing in for the king business you ought to do it right. This business of a king parading around in a frock coat and top hat just like a plain, everyday citizen on his way to church, is calculated to bring the profession into dis-repute. Somebody will get up some day and inquire the use of paying large sums for a royal establishment and that sort of thing when there is nothing to show it except an ordinary-looking man

> a job.
>
> The fact is a King ought to dress the part. Every child knows how he should look. If he were really onto his job he ought never to appear in public except encased in a sigantic suit of black armor wearing a crofn studded with diamonds and white over he helper. (In his left.) and rubies over his believt. On his left arm should be a shield bearing two lions rampant on a field guies, while in his good right hand he should carry a bat-tie-ax which would tax the strength of two ordinary men to life. His eyes should flash fire through the mars of his visor, and his voice should blare like a bugle.

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

NEWS AND COMMENT

building on the Bowery, New York City, midway between Chatham and Coope Squares. This will be used as a chear the large cities of America. This building has been secured as a part of the William Booth, founder of the organiza-tion, and will be called The Salvation Army Memorial Hotel. Its height is ten stories and the total floor space is 18,720 square feet. The number which are separate from one another, is 631. One-half of these have outside win-dbws. There will be elevator service, electric lighting, two separate stairways, and two fire escapes. The institution was formally opened on April 17.

A cablegram received by the America Baptist Foreign Mission Society states that in a fire in Tokyo, Japan, the Cen tral Tabernacle-the finest Baptist churc dent center of the city. It was arrange with social rooms, classro ingrooms, so as to meet the many oppor-tunities for a widely varied service. It was so aranged that all the rooms could be thrown into one large auditorium, seating 1,200 people. This building was dedicated in 1908, and has been the cen-

The high moral quality of the first ad-dress which Mr. Taft made after being enthusiastically welcomed to New Haven recently, impressed both citizens and students. He had before him an audience of several thousand, and though his might be carved in large letters upo: dormitory walls in many universities. "The theory that a young man must go through a little of hell in order to get to heaven, men who have got to my time of life utterly reject."

Prof. Taft began his first day of duty at Yale by presenting himself at the col-lege chapel at 8:10 o'clock. This seems like genuine New England picty, de-New England piety, de-

like genuine New England piety, declares the Congregationalist.

Incidents relating to the controversy over a change in the name of the Protestant Episcopal Church have been many and interesting in New York within the past fortnight. Rev. A. G. Cummins, D. D., of Poughkeepsie, who is a member of the standing committee of the Diocese of New York, and chairman of its social service commission, in his parish paper invited the Order of the Holy Cross, Rev. J. O. S. Hunting-tian pulpits representatives of high church English orders. Being widely published, marked attention was given to the incident. Growing out of it there was preached in Holy Communion Church, New York, last Sunday a sermon by Rev. J. G. H. Barry, D. D. The church paper is the avitement of the cardinal with the Pope's policies. Protestant Episcopal Church have been many and interesting in New York within the past fortnight. Rev. A. G. Cummins, D. D., of Poughkeepsie, who is a member of the standing committee of the Diocese of New York, and chairman of its social service commission, in his parish paper invited the Order of the Holy Cross, Rev. J. O. S. Huntington, to leave the Episcopal Church. He also argued against inviting into American pulpits representatives of high church English orders. Being widely published, marked attention was given to the incident. Growing out of it there was preached in Holy Communion Church, New York, last Sunday a seramon by Rev. J. G. H. Barry, D. D. The church named is the extreme of low and broad, famous as such and for many good works besides, for generations. Dr. Barry is rector of St. Mary the Virgin Church, long famous for its advanced ritual and its leadership in the Catholic party within the church. The sermon, while not in itself an answer to Dr. Cummins, was intended to show the oneness of all parties in the church. The rector of Holy Communion parish is Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet, and it is said he has been asked to preach in St. Mary the Virgin Church at no distant day.

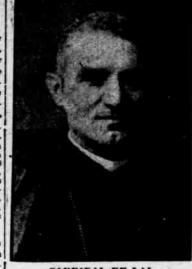
Cardinal Rampolla, the giant in intel-day.

Cardinal Rampolla, the giant in intel-day. to Dr. Cummins, was intended to show the oneness of all parties in the church. The rector of Holy Communion parish is Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet, and it is said he has been asked to preach in St. Mary the Virgin Church at no distant

The church forums, of which New York has many, and from which the idea is spreading rapidly to other cities, are leading in New York to the organ-ization of a number of neighborhood as-sociations, and these associations are steadily enlarging their fields of effort. the Harlem, the Chelsea, the Murray Hill, and the West Side, together covering much of Manhattan Island territory. A phase of their work is to induce the Board of Education to allow the use of public schools, some not all as yet, for neighborhood assemblies. Another feature is the organization of blocks, all residents belonging and all responsible for moral, educational, and sanitary conditions of their blocks. Upward of forty blocks have been organized in one of them.

Dr. Henry van Dyke, who has spent the coverage of the mane of the mane

Dr. Henry van Dyke, who has spent the winter in California, delivered this spring the annual founders' day address for Leiand Stanford University. He took



CARDINAL DE LAI,

essor to present Pope SUGGESTS NAMES FOR HIS SUCCESSOR

free, in its supreme counsels, from personal bi-kerings? The present Pope has found nimself compelled to deal with some of the most momentous problems that any Pope has been called upon to solve, but either from his tact or from conditions of the times has so handled them that it seems more than probable that a successor can be named from among his friends who will be able to continue his policies. Often it has happened that close friends of late Popes, sharing in some measure in the shaping of policies, stood small chance of election in the conclave because of that friendship.

Owing to present good temper through-out the church, the most likely cardinal to be elected supreme pontiff, if a conclave come on any date at all near, is Catejan Cardinal De Lai. He is a native

Cardinal Rampolla, the giant in intel-ect and influence in the Sacred College lect and influence in the Sacred College and head priest of St. Peter's Cathedral. The church forums, of which New York has many, and from which the is now well advanced in years and quite lidea is spreading rapidly to other cities, are leading in New York to the organization of a number of neighborhood associations, and these associations are steadily enlarging their fields of effort. The largest of these are the Gramercy. X came to the thiir Rampolla lived an the Chelsea, the Murray Hill, and the West Side, together covert three or four years he has been more

nutelli will be seventy-seven next De-cember. If a less prominent prelate be chosen, the two men thought to be most likely to get the tiers and most efficient publicity Dr. Henry van Dyke, who has spent the winter in California, delivered this spring the annual founders' day addrass for Leland Stanford University. He took for his theme "The Liberty Wherewith Christ Has Made Us. Froe." He call "There are three kinds of law which condition sus—natural, social, and moral. They are not contrary to liberty, but essential to it. Liberty does not consist in doing what what you like, but in liking to do what you can, what you may, and what you ought." The neat fitting of this last triple phrase to the triple distinction of natural, social, and moral law is a bit of wisdom quite characteristic of Dr. van Dyke's luminous mind.

What is known by Lutherans as the "inner missions" movement has from time to time been explained by Lutheran church journals, but something of confusion of ideas still exists about it, so that The Lutheran of Philadelphis has been moved to give added exposition in regard to it. "Inner missions" has as it is function a ministration of a social character, but with the evangelical disposition and the redemptive motive But is not confined to social service. It is given also to individual services of mercy and help, lifting those who fall and restoring those who lapse. It is to be differentiated from the ethical humanitarion work round about it by its redemptive motive and solarity and the leave of a single phase who lapse. It is to be differentiated from the ethical humanitarion of one of the rest open of age in July. He has been twice acting Pope. or cameriengo, and bids in Germany and Scandhawia, but, the control of a strip of the cardinal o

ardinal remaining who was created by possible to the resemble of the world. He is as all to have its highest development in Germany and Scandinavia, but in this country seeds naturalization and to be adapted to American ways. Some Lutherans believe that in "inner missions" they have the solution of problems growing out of conditions peculiar to the present time. It is held that in the enthusiasm of social service and altruistic work the essential spirit and character of redemptive missions may be overlooked.

"We are now in the midst of a social service movement that is carrying everything before it." says The Lutheran. "There is much of the inner mission spirit and motive behind it; and it would be a mistake not to recognize that fact. There is a devotion and self-sacrifice, too, that should not fall to command admiration. In resourcefulness, tact and energy, it can teach us Lutherans, who are naturally slow and conservative of movement, many useful lessons.

"But it is like seed sown on rocky of thorny ground. It is either lacking in spiritual depth or much entangled with a sociological concepts, and viewpoints that threaten to choke the redemptive ment is not rooted and grounded in clearly recognized evangelical principles. It is still more or less in the air. When its fact is the threaten to choke the redemptive ment is not rooted and grounded in clearly recognized evangelical principles. It is still more or less in the air. When its fact is the motive to come safety anchored. It is still more or less in the air. When its fact is the motive to come from to give it staying power?"

Appropos of the election of Archbishop on Archbishop to the recognized evangelical principles. The motive to come from to give it staying power?"

Appropos of the election of Archbishop to the restore to the facts. It is contained the provisional proposition of archbishop to the containing and the provisional proposition of a containing and the containing

Nouel as President of his country it is interesting to recall that a similar ever-occurred some time ago on the border of Spain, in the little Republic of Au-dora. Its people chose as their head the Bishop of Urgel, who, we believe, is stirl in office.

A LONG ISLAND TOWN STARTS COMMUNAL CHURCH

A union church expériment has been

started in Forest Hills, Long Island, ew community which had no church tarian church. So meetings of all who ared to come were held in homes. The nterest was so great that the Cord Meyer Development Company gave them ece of land, and advanced money to a church. A handsome structure was reared, and a young man from Union Seminary cailed, and Christian of every denomination were urged to join. It has been called the Communal The organization was effected in January, with thirty-five members, and as many more signified their intention of joining. Eight denominations were in the membership, Episcopalians, Congre-Methodists, Baptists, Lutherans, an Friends, The creed, or "standard of be The steadily failing health of Pope Pius X revives speculation over the succession. It seems to be common opinion that no Pope of recent times has neared his end with his church more free, in its supreme counsels, from personal bi-kerings. The present Pope has found nimself compelled to deal with purity, and charity that our lives shall testify of Christ."

Religious bodies of all denominations have been invited to send delegates to the fourth peace congress at St. Louis. May 1 to I. Names of many clergymen are included in the list of delegates al-ready submitted. Among the St. Louis members of the committee on religious institutions in connection with the con ress are Dr. Samuel J. Niccolls, of the second Church, and Dr. John F. Cannon. of Grand Avenue Church.

NEWS OF THE METHODISTS.

rict of the Methodists North: District superintendent, W. L. Mc-

Dowell; Alexandria, G. A. Luttrell; Arlington, H. C. Owens; Camp Springs, C. H. Corkran; District Line, E. P. Frye; Fals Church, G. E. Williams; Forestville, T. G. Owens; Galthersburg, R. G. Koontz, Herndon, W. C. Harden, Hyatts-ville, A. W. Rudisill; Kensington, H. G. Spencer; Lanham, G. W. Rice; Laytons-ville, to be supplied; Manassas, J. E. Slick; Montgomery, T. S. Davis; Spen-cerville, J. C. Kerr; Washington Grove, Albert Cohorn; Woodside, A. W. Grown, Albert Osborn; Woodside, A. W. Grosen Washington, Anacostia, G. L. White; Bradburn memorial, J. M. McCauley; Brightwood Park, C. S. Cole; Brookland, J. P. Wright; Bruen, C. A. Shreve; Chevy Chase, Lucien Clark; Calvary, J. T. Ensor: ongress Heights, Merritt Earl; Douglass Memorial, W. W. Rarnes, Durn-Douglass Memorial, W. W. Barnes: Dum barton Avenue, James C. Nicholson; Foundry, W. R. Wedderspoon; Gorsuch, W. J. Meeks; Grace, S. T. Weaver; Hamline, J. M. M. Gray; Iowa Avenue,

"FIRST LADIES OF THE LAND" **GO FROM OFFICIALDOM UNSUNG**

One Case of a Woman Who Once Held Sway in White House and Then Passed Forgotten Into Obscurity Was that of Betty Taylor, Daughter of President Taylor.

us adjustment of the feminine fever July 4, 1850.

and daughters of the administration a hope-simultaneously exercised herself more to the public consorts and daughters of the adminis-tration, with a hope simultaneously ex-

it is probable that no former Cabinet was composed of men so divorced from general knowledge of the people of the l'nited States. Omitting Bryan, what do the names of the other Cabinet members. McAdoo, Garrison, McReynolds, Burles son, Daniels, Lane, Hõuston, Redfield, and William B. Wilson, mean to one of 100,000 of American citizens? Not that they will be less able on account of this, but merely to illustrate the crudity that necessarily at first be exhibited by such an aggregation, including the Pres-ident, pone of whom is "native and to nner bern" in departmental White Not one has ever been a guest at a Cabinet dinner, nor any other formal dinner, in fact, within the historic walls of the President's house. So with the first lady of the land, her described and their collections and their collections. daughters and their Cabinet associates. Not one has ever stood in the receiving line at a great reception; but ni this democratic country of ours women and men all unaccustomed to social formali-ties of the highest official circles acquire as though by magic the bearing of the haut ton, a carriage, dignity, and polse which would fetch them gracefully and

Now that the ship of state has salled; One of the most to be regretted of the Now that the ship of state has sailed for another voyage of four years, under a full head of steam, and with a new skipper and no fewer than ten new mates, not one of whom had previously braved the terrors of the official sea in the service of the general government, the country may presume to draw a long breath of relief and ask what is to come next.

Possibly an unexpected reply will be that the thing part in importance to the that the thing next in importance to the being an invalid, and bore all the oner-prodigious activities which will be demanded of the skipper and his mates, reign was brief, as President Taylor, inthe President and his Cabinet, is the augurated March 4 1849, died of billion

pressed that the first lady of the land than this fair young woman, who, despite of this administration, as well as the assistant first ladies, may be writ in biography more indelibly than some of their predecessors. And it is of one of these forgotten ones that this writer would briefly write.

Though no close comparison is made, it is probable that no former Cabinet is probable that no former Cabinet. her brother "Dick," who was much with his father in Mexico, and who a little more than a dozen years later was a general in the Confederate service, being

a born fighter and not a warrior "caper nimbly in my lady's chamber the lescivious pleasings of a lute." With that death in the White House Vice President Miliard Filmore as President, this most charming mistress of the White House since the days of Dolly Madison, endeared to all whom she met, pussed into obscurity like most of the other "First Ladies." And of record of her there is almost none. For a time she and her husband lived at the old Liouisiana homestead, and then returned to Washinston, where the husband died.

to Washington, where the husband died. Central Figure in Society.

Yet, in the first flush of womanly ma

\$40,000 AS ART CRITIC; NOTHING, AS WIFE.



haut ton. a carriage, dignity, and poise which would fetch them gracefully and triumphanity through any royal court. History and blography should have preserved for us more of the personality of members of the various Cabinets and the women who were stars of the social firmament of Washington in the various administrations. A purified Samuel Pepys. a gossip for a different mascularly and femininity than those of the days of Charles II of England, but, never eitheless, a gossip, with successors continuing through all administrations and more different mascularly of the oldest and most aristocratic families of the vice of cabinating through all administrations as member of the Dandridge, a member of one of the oldest, and most aristocratic families of the vice of cabinating daministrations. As it is, almost nothing is preserved of the personality and activities of the wives of Cabinet officials, and even the wives of Presidents, or the first ladies when there were no wives; except a very few of them, have little part in preserved records.

Central Fisher to be and the personality and triumphanity than those of the second of womanly maturity, fascinating, modest, never suggesting by word or act that she assumed any preside on account of her former responsibile position in the White House for the National Capital, and, as was natural, in the course of time the suggestion of the oldest, and the contributor to knowledge in relation to the social life of the personality and activities of the wives of Cabination of the little part in preserved of the personality and activities of the wives of Presidents, or the first ladies when there were no wives; except a very few of them, have little part in preserved records.

The estate of Col. Dandridge had been like the preserved for the late fame in the course of the late fame in the course of the personal little part in preserved records.

The estate of Col. Dandridge had been like preserved the late fame in the course of the late fame in the course of the personal little par \$40,000 to aid him in selecting art objects for his handsome home at Cedarhurst. It was the close friendship growing out of this commission that caused Taylor's first wife, a daughter of the late James R. Keene, to sue him for divorce, naming